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RIO DE JANEIRO, APRIL 15th, 1889.

The Editor of this journal will gladly receive and forward any contributions of money for the destitute of Santos and Campinas which may be left at this office.

The sanitary state of this city has so far improved that the death rate has been reduced to an average but little above the normal, while the mortality from yellow fever is so low that the epidemic may be considered entirely at an end. A few sporadic cases are reported from various parts of the city and from the shipping, but even these are generally mild in character. The reports from Santos are also much more hopeful and reassuring, the malignant character of the epidemic having disappeared. The number of new cases reported have been very largely diminished, and, with favoring conditions, it may be believed that the epidemic will very soon be at an end. In Campinas, however, the epidemie has assumed a most malignant type and is raging with steadily increasing violence. Campinas is now nearly abandoped, and it is calculated that not over three thousand people have remained in the city -principally those too poor to go elsewhere. The deaths now number from 30 to 40 a day-or an average of 1 to 11/3 per cent a day. The state of the city is simply indescribable. Everyone has left who could get away, business houses have closed their doors, residences have been abandoned, the streets are descrited, the druggists are unable to meet the demands made on them, and the poor are actually suffering for food. Of course, relief is pouring in from all sides and pure water is being carried in by the railway, but there is still urgent need for food and money. It is evident that the disease is something even worse than yellow fever, perhaps a malignant typhus. We are informed that it broke out on no slope just below the cemetery, and as the water supply has been obtained principally from wells it is to be believed that the cemetery and eesspools of the city have poisoned the population through this medium. Perhaps nothing but a new water supply and thorough drainage will ever make Campinas a safe place to live in. In the mountaine, however, the poor people, who are not to blame for the terrible state of that city, and who can not get away, must be cared for and relieved. We trust the charitable people of this city will not wait for any formal solicitation for assistance, but will send it at once spontaneously and gener-

THROUGH some unexplained delay the Santa Cruz officials were not advised of the permission given to the Messageries Maritimes packet Portugal to leave port after hours on the evening of the 11th inst., and the steamer was therefore fired upon from the fort. We are informed by one spectator that three shots were fired, and by another that there were five shots, of which two or three were ball cartridges. The signal was then given from Fort Villegagnon to let the steamer pass, Our readers are familiar with the circumstance that considerable feeling has been aroused against this steamer because the general agent at Buenos Aires declined to receive passengers from this port on account of the fever, and also that retaliation measures were expected from the government. As the Portugal came in hastily on the 11th to receive the mails. there is reason for believing that this firing upon her was more on account of petty spite, than because of a breach of port regulations. However this may be, attention ought to be called to the barbarous practice in this port of firing upon merchant vessels, to the imminent risk of life and property, for some petty breach of a mediaeval port regulation. It is not only a disgrace to Brazil that such a regulation is kept up, but it is an insult to every nation whose merchant vessels frequent this port. The killing of inoffensive travellers simply because the ship has not complied with some petty regulation, or because the anthorities have neglected to give prompt advice of the issue of a "night pass," is not only unwarrantable and inhuman, but it is an act that ought to call out swift and severe punishment from the maritime nations whose subjects are thus imperilled. If the Brazilian authorities can not conduct themselves with more moderation and humanity than this, then other nations should hold them to strict account for the ontrages committed under their orders. The requirement of a "night pass" at this period of the world's history, particularly from regular packet steamers, is an absurdity, and the steamship lines calling here ought to invoke the aid of their own governments to have the regulation abolished.

The large increase in importation during the past year has been considered in some quarters as a good proof that the abolition of slavery is resulting beneficially to the country, rather than adversely. It was feared by many conservative people that the sudden liberation of this large and important laboring element would at once check production and would bring distress and bankruptey, while the freedmen themselves would become vagrants and criminals. Happily these ominous predictions have failed. The labor question has not been satisfactorily settled, but the freedmen have in large measure showed a much better disposition to work than was anticipated, and their emancipation has in no wise led them into the idle and criminal habits feared. They have not been as steady and industrious as the ideal free laborer, it is true, but in view of all circumstances they have done remarkably well It is not claimed that the increase in importation during the past year is due wholly to emancipation, for immigration, high exchange and the anticipated increase in the duties on many articles, have all had direct effect upon importation. freedman, however, bas had no small share in this indication of commercial progress, for he has become a wage-carper and a consumer of imported goods. Another indication of this fact is to be found in the list report (No. 39) of the Paulista directors on the traffic of that railway during the last year. Not only was the passenger movement largely increased over the preceding year, which is a proof of business activity

and the possession of a fair amount of ready cash among the people, but the freight traffic, both imports and exports, was also very largely increased. The increase in exports was due, of course, to the large coffee crop, but the fact that so much of it went to market was due largely to the fact that the freedinen were remaining on the plantations as laborers. The increase in the inward-bound freights, however, proves more conclusively how beneficial abolition has been to the country. And this is a circumstance which we take much pleasure in referring to the Paulista shareholders and managers themselves, from whose traffic the figures are obtained, because of their intense hostility to emancipation and their declared convictions that violence and bankruptcy would surely follow the liberation of the slaves. According to the report of the Paulista directors the inward-bound freights on their line amounted to 94,714 tons in 1888, against 70, 150 tons in the preceding yearan increase of 20,564 tons in one year. A part of this was due to the immigrant and a part to natural increase, but a large part was certainly due to the liberated slave population. The planter has had his new difficulties to contend with of course, but if the free laborer has increased trade in mannfactured and other goods, and has ailded so considerably to the traffic of the railways -and all this without decreasing the exportable products of the country-then the general result must be considered good,

The complaints thus far made in regard

to the "block" in the discharge of lighters at the custom house and the Dom Pedro II docks, appear to have been a sheer waste of breath. The government takes no notice of the matter, the custom house inspector smiles softly to himself and then collects the dock dues imposed upon the loaded lighters which he makes no effort to unload, shipmasters are daily growing older and more haggard through an enforced detention in a hot, fever-stricken port, steamers are delayed and subjected to heavy losses, and the commercial interests of the city are suffering in many ways. It is not the fever alone which is giving Rio de Janeiro a bad name; it is also the culpable negligence and apathy of its officials, and the heavy expenses incident to the discharge and loading of cargoes. Although we have here the finest harbor in South America and one of the best in the world -a harbor so formed by the creator that but slight expense is required to give every facility for the accommodation of the largest ships-the blindness, stupidity and cupidity of Brazilian officials are giving it a bad reputation everywhere, and are actually driving away some branches of business, such as coaling, to places much less favorably situated. We have had occasion many times to criticise the obstructive, illiberal policy pursued by perty, irresponsible officials in this port, but never with better cause than at present. It is claimed at the custom house-and it is the only reason given-that importation has so largely increased because of the rise in exchange that the warehouses are filled and there is no more room for the merchandise awaiting discharge in the custom-house basin and at the Dom Pedro II doeks. But is this a valid excuse? The same thing-on a smaller scale, perhaps-has occurred before; why, therefore, have not provisions been made for such an emergency? It is the manifest duty of the custom house officials to give quick dispatch to all merchandise, and to save merchants and shippers from all avoidable expense. They are employed for that express purpose, and they are therefore under every moral obligation to use their best efforts in that direction. Instead of sitting around twiddling their

should be expediting the dispatch of merchandise, the discharge of lighters and the better storage of goods. It would not be difficult to store merchandise in the many trapiches along the Saude front, nor to provide temporary sheds, nor to discharge lighters by night until the "block" broken. Instead of discharging three lighters a day, they ought to discharge a dozen. Instead of using only two or three of their hydranlic cranes, they ought to use a dozen. Instead of spending their time gossiping and smoking cigarettes, they ought to do a little honest, hard work. In fact they ought to be compelled to do just what the public pays them to do; no more and no less! When it is remembered how the government has stood in the way of private steamship trapiches, of the dispatch of coffee from other points than the Dom Pedro II docks, and of other liberal measures for the better and more expeditious handling of freight in this port, one can not help wondering how it is that the people have not long since refused to submit longer to so much incapacity and official obstructiveness. Instead of being the master, the government ought to feel that it is the servant of the public in these matters. Instead of dominating commerce for the sole purpose of exacting revenue, it ought to be aiding it in every way possible. Instead of keeping steamers here for nearly a week waiting for an opportunity to discharge, and then keeping the lighters waiting from one to two weeks at an expense of from twenty to thirty milreis a day, they should at least make an effort to expedite the handling of cargoes and the dispatch of shipping. There has not been one single obstacle during the past summer which could not have been overcome easily and satisfactorily. It is a disgrace to the country that its necessary business should be managed in this way, and it will certainly result in serious losses if a radical change of policy is not made.

## (Continued from our last.) A TRIP TO THE ANTAO HILL, AT SANTA CATHARINA.

With the purpose of enjoying the magnificent nature exhibited by the Island of Santa Catharina to the eyes of those who know how to appreciate its splendour, we undertook to ascend to the summit of the Antão hill, situated to the east of the city of Desterro.

Accordingly, about 5 o'clock on the morning of the 10th March we left home for the hill. On arrival at the skirts of the mountain we followed the road leading to the Trinidade parish, commencing the ascent before the luminous planet should dart its rays over the picturesque city of the forgotten queen of the southern seas, and could weaken our tourist enthusiasm with an apprehension of taking a sudorific in this hot season.

By a steep road, rocky, full of holes and weeds, and nearly abandoned, which attests the negligence of the mandarins of this country, we slowly ascended the little Desterro Himalaya, lamenting that so beautiful a land should he so forgotten and ignored.

After a march of an hour we reached the summit of the mountain, where there is a small house for the employés of the signal station, and where the most beautiful and splendid panorama was opened to our eyes. The view which is there enjoyed is indescribable. In the foreground, at the foot of the hill, the city of Desterro, with the beautiful suburbs of Matto Grosso Olerias and Praia de Fóra, ornamented with brightly shining buildings, spotted here and there with verdant gardens, living hedges, coffee orchards, and meadows, forming an agreeable contrast of colors, In the harbor, large vessels and small boats, some at anchor and fingers, as they are accustomed to do, they others sailing in various directions.

In the middle ground the peninsula that separates the two bays of Santa Catharina the vast plain extending between the white beaches of Barreiros and Praia Comprida, with sufficient extent for the founding of a great city; the village of Estreito; the towns of S. José, S. Miguel, Bignassú and the Santo Antonio and Ribeirão districts, kissed by the waters of the double bay; to the north, to the south and to the west, in all directions, white houses bordering the sea, surrounded by the dark green orange and coffee orchards. In all directions lovely bays, estuaries, points, small islands, promontories and rivulets.

In the distance, to the westward, an ocean of mountain ranges and hills; the Taboleiro range behind which flows the Cubatão river; the Cambriella, and the Boa Vista range, on the road to Lages. To the south, the Cavallos and Siriú hills, the plains of Arassatuba and Massambú. To the north, the S. Miguel and Caieira ranges. Further away to the north the Armação da Piedade, Palmas, Macucos, the Zimbro and Tijucas Grande ranges, covering from Garopava to this last point a magnificent view of nearly 60 miles, forming altogether an effect so full of grandeur that it is impossible to describe. To the east of the Antão hill are seen the parishes of Trinidade, Trespontes, Sacco dos Limões, Rio Tavares, Pirajubás, Sacco Grande, Itacoroby, Morro da Cruz, and the azure ocean in the distance, breaking into spray upon the rocks and beaches of Rio Tavares and Armação.

When the ecstatic spectator regards from the heights of the Antão hill so many of nature's marvels, he becomes possessed with a bursting enthusiasm, and can not but feel the contrast offered by a region so rich in natural gifts, to the poverty and inertness of of man, to whom the Divine Providence has confided this country, victim of official, political, religious (in the words of a thinker), and economical deceptions.

Were any English or American capitalist to visit the locality, which overlooks a port so frequented by coasting steamers, halfway between Rio and Montevideo, and to behold the mean and condemnable disregard with which it is treated, he would certainly form a very unfavorable opinion of the Brazilian capitalists and nation, which do not know how to appreciate their own property.

### RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

-Montevideo telegrams of the 14th advise that the Credita Nacional company had negotiated a loan for £5,000 with the English Bank and another for \$1,000,000 with the Banco Nacional.

-Telegrams dated on the 14th from Buenos Aires state that work had been commenced on the petrilenn wells at Meniloza; that the government proposed to establish an official journal and that Sr. Custa liad been appointed governor of Buenos

-A telegram published here on the 13th states —A telegram published here on the rjun states that important deposits [sizigot of gold and silver had heen discovered in the province of S. Laiz, Argentine Republic. The Argentine will want all the gold and silver they can find for some time yet.

-The foreign creditors of the Argentine Republic will be pleased to learn that a telegram published in O Pais here on the 11th inst. states that the Argentine government had authorized the director Ferrari to construct the proposed Opera house a Buenos Aires, and had conceiled \$4;000,000 for the

-Eight years ago Baenos Aires was given a fresh start. The national government relieved her of all indehtedness and, mencumbered by service on foreign delits, the fair province in the last eight years might have presented a picture of ilazzling prosperity, but for mismanagement of finances and political corruption. The La Plata authorities are able to show the people half a ilozen brick and mortar monuments, aping the grante of Europe, an unfinished harbor, a lew hundred milles of railway mismanaged and profiless, and a public debt of abut one hundred million dollars! This is a melancholy inventory, but what is far worse, all the last eight years, and to lay to fill the cup of woe to the brim, the government have the authority of the last eight years, and to lay to fill the cup of woe to the brim, the government have the authority to gain increase the valuation of laud in extort more money from the farmers,—Bueuos Aires Standard. Mateh 21. fresh start. The national government relieved her

#### PROVINCIAL **N**OTES

-The São Paulo Gas Co, has reduced its charge to 240 reis per cubic metre,

-The new president of São Paulo, Barão de Jaguára, entered upon the duties of his office on

-The elections in Ceará to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Paula Pessoa ar to he held on May 20th,

-The February receipts of the Maceió custom house amounted to 42,790\$136, against 72,145\$872 in the same month of last year.

-The water supply of Campinas having becominsufficient and contaminated, Engineer Paula Souza has offered to obtain a provisional supply in 10 clays

-The sanitary anthurities in Santos have been flushing the drains with water mixed with phenic acid, corrosive sublimate and sulphate of iron,

-The municipality of Alegrete, province of Rio Grande do Sul, has seven-tenths of a man per square kilometre, but it had 569 voters in 1887.

-A credit of 40,000\$ has been opened in the sub-treasury at São Paulo for the erection of two more hospedurius for the reception of immigrants.

-The Maranhão provincial assembly adjourned on the 9th, but the president of the province refuses to sanction the provincial budget and police

—The average temperature in the shade at São Paulo in March was 75.5° Fahr., the maximum being 88.9° and the minimum 56.5°. The rainfall measured 96.8 millimetres.

-Three individuals, a Brazilian, Frenchman and Portuguese, are under prosecution in l'ará lor passing counterfeit 200\$ notes. The trade in counterfeit money on the Amazon seems to be an extensive one.

-There were 5,287 immigrant arrivals at the São Paulo hospataria in March, of which 1,055 came voluntarily, 1,212 under the ansorces of the general government and 3,020 under those of the Sociedade Primotura.

The president of São Paulo opened a further credit of 30,000\$ on the 10th for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers of Santos and Campinas, making a total of 80,000\$ thus far expended on his own responsibility.

-The municipal chamber of Petropolis ha been informed by the president of the province of Rin the Janeiro that the cemetery there can not be enlarged without permission of the provincial essembly. The elecision is correct; no one goes to Petropolis to be buried.

-It would be interesting to know why the municipal councils throughout the country are passing votes of thanks to Dr. Frontin for completing a lot of ditches in six days in order to increase the water supply of Rio. Would it not be better for them to do something for their own towns?

-According to the Gazeta de Noticias of the 9th there is a shameful complication at S. João de Matipoó, Minas Genese. Some not the taxpayers are vexed by all sorts of demands, while others pay no taxes at all. Perhaps the vexed ones are apposed to the powers that he.

-The growth of Batataes, São Paulo, is something surprising. In February there were 14 hirths and 23 deaths, and in March 18 hirths and 36 deaths. If the government cloes not sunn import a few Italians for the place, Batataes will soon be among the things that were.

-According to the correspondence published in the Jornal of the 10th, there has been a military question at Chyalia, Matto Grosso. Some officers considered themselves insulted by an article pub-lished in a journal and granted the editor four days for publishing an apology. The editor came down tree and the blond-thirsty militures were pacified.

-On the 5th inst, it was decreed that the 1st —On the 5th inst, it was decreed that the 1st cavalry corps of Nictheroy should be increased to 4 squadrons. In the same city two new hattalions of infantry have been created. The Argentines need not become alarmed; this increase of soldiers is all composed of national guards, or company and regimental officers. There is probably not a private in the town.

-There were public prayers and a street procession in Campinas on the 4th for the purpose o cession in Campins of the dath or the project procuring divine aid to overcome the epidemic. It is safe to affirm that the first result was a large increase in the number of patients. These sense-less processions and assemblages, which contribute to spread contagion, ought to be rigorously pro-hipited. The Lord helps those who help them-

-The city of Nictheroy has been suffering severely for want of water during the past sum severely for want of water during the past summer, and equally so since the late rains. Although the reservoir is full and water is running to waste, the authorities are too lazy and negligent to keep the water mains clean. The people are therefore compelled to buy water at considerable cost, while the public functionary lives comfortably at public

-The government has sent a medical commission with ambulances, heds, etc., to Campinas for the relief of those stricken with fever,

-Campos, province of Rio de Janeiro, broke out with a torch-light procession on the night of the 2nd in honor of Dr. Frontin, the Brazilian Lesseps.

-The servant of a gentleman, living at Macacos. near Rio, put a halfy in a hath on the 12th without trying the temperature. The haby is a chernhim now, and the servant has disappeared.

—The receipts of cotton and sugar at Pernambuco during March were:

Sugar..... bags 113,622 224,158 Cutton...... sacks 30.598 33,891

-Deputy Ambrade Figueira, the Brazilian ren resentative at the Montevideo jurilical conference, arrived at Santos on the 10th. He paid a visit to all the hospitals, and then set out for São Paulo anıl bis home at Barra Mansa.

-According to extracts from a letter published in the Gazeta de Noticius on the 13th, the Brazilian army of observation sent to Matto Grosso will all be pretty soon either in the hospital, or in Bulivia, The author is said to be an officer of the force.

-According to the Gazeta de Noticias of the 13th place called Soccorro, in the province S. Paulo, there is a citizen who combines the duties of priest, of a political chief and of a quack doctor. Soccorro wants an attack of yellow fever to clear its vitiated atmosphere.

-A journal published in Monte Alegre, Minas Geraes, states that a dancing hear that was being exhibited near that town, succeeded in removing his muzzle, killed his master and took to the The animal was killing many logs, and the inhabitants were to organize a hunt to kill him. Later advices contradict the statement, as to the man-slaughter.

-Dr. Figueiredo de Magalhães says the Cam pinas epidemic is *tetero-hemorrhugica*, and Dr. Aranja Góes says it is genuine yellow fever. If more the two ductors will do their hest to overcome the disease, whatever it may be, and keep out of the newspapers in the meantime, the public will be under many obligations.

∴Sis. Rheingantz & Co., of Rio Grande do Sul intended to establish a stearine candle lactory, but the special tariff granted the province killed the scheme, and the building, with exiphisite irmy, has been offered the government. The purpose of the offer is clear; the building will serve as an asylum for indigent Rio Grande mannfacturers.

-An Italian colonist at Bom. Jesus de Mineiros on the houndary between Minas Geraes and São Paulo, recently appealed to the Italian legation here for protection. The appeal was at once land hefore the minister of foreign affairs, who referred it to his colleague of agriculture, who in turn applied to the inspector-general of colonization for information. Before the answer gets back the pour columist will probably wish he were dead,

-We regret to note that some eight residents of Serro, Minas Gerges, have drawn up a formal serm, annay Geraes, have drawn up a romai puntest against the Loyo contract for the new Mi-nas han. They do not affirm it in he unfavorable to the province, but appear to he indignant be-cause the premier's father-in-law has received reenguition from the province. It is probable, however, that no blond will be shed, and even more probable that the money will be greedily

—All these horrors come from Minas Geraes: a rejecteed suitor killed his happier rival in the wife's arms, a father killed his son with a club, because he had not caught a horse he was sent after; a child complained that he was bungry, whereupon his father split his heal in half; and, to canclude, an ill-treated wife cut off her his shad's head with a hatchet. It may be noted that all the above is contained in the Fornal do Commercio of the 2nd inst. -All these horrors come from Minas Geracs: a

-The minister of agriculture went up to vithe Rodrigo Silva colony, at Barbacena, on the 7th the Kodrigo Sitva colony, at Bartiacena, on the 7th, and found everything lovely and prosperous. The goose hung extremely high. He ordered the initialing of a church and the execution of other improvements, and then questioned the colonists, who all affirmed themselves satisfied. Thus the official report. The heggars were apparently kept out of sight, and the discontented made happy for the moment. Of course, it was all humblyg and deception—as everyone knows full well.

—The Red Cross steamer Clement, which arrived at Pará on the 18th ult., brought out some locomotives for that place which were shipped by Charles Miller, the initivitual caught counterfeiting Brazilian currency in Brioklyn. It was reported to the Pará pullee that a lot of eaunterfeit money was concealed in the hollers of these locomotives, whereupon the steamer was detarned several days before any discharge of cargo was permitted, and the passengers were subjected to the police that the suspected bonumitives might be landed at the custom house and then searched at their leisure. The same steamer also brought out the machinery has been gight had to the machinery has been gight had to suffer through this stupid delay. -The Red Cross steamer Clement, which arrived

#### RAILROAD NOTES

—The February receipts of the Sohral railway, of Ceará, a government line, amunited to 1,318\$430.

-The l'anlista line has made arrangements to fransport 90,000 litres of water a day from Vallinhos to Campinas.

-The subscription to the new capital of the Sapucally railway, 30,000 shares, was closed on the 5th and the whole amount was taken.

-The December receipts of the S. Carlos do Finhal line were 124,335\$450 and the expenses 42,275\$590, leaving a surplus of 82,059\$860.

"The March traffic receipts of the Leopoldina railway were 455,044\$120, of which 107,449\$200 from passengers and 316,694\$140 from merchan-

-On the 11th inst. the Sorncaliana railway ex tension to Botucatú tvas opened for traffic, and the formal inauguration is expected on the 19th or 20th inst.

-The receipts of the Macahé and Campos railway for the years 1887 and 1888 were 987\$844 and 1,789,683\$310 respectively. first quarter of 1888 and the same time in 1889 receipts were 295,105\$620 and 490,438\$720 res pectively.

-The Gazeta de Noticias of the 13th says the axle of the driving wheel on the morning train of the Corcovado railway banke on the 12th, but that a serious accident was avoided by the action of the The passengers were obliged however to make the trip on foot.

-The S. Paulo railways certainly make a good now. The Paulista [West of S, Paulo] declared dividend of 16\$200 per share for the latter half of 1888, the Mogyana 15\$300 and the Rio Claro 15\$. These represent 16 1/5, 15 3/10 and 15 per cent. per annum respectively.

-On the 7th the D. Pedro II railway declined to receive some 300 immigrants from Ceará bound to plantations in the interior because all the spare carriages (vere destined for visitors to the races of the Darby Club. A sportsman is therefore preferred to an immigrant by the government railway.

-Telegrams puldished here on the 6th state Western of S. Panlo (Panlista) railway and navigation company had decided to issue 2,756,000\$ in shares to complete the capital of 20,000,000\$, and that the shares would be distimuted among the present shareholders in the projuction of one new share to seven of the old,

Accuming to a S. Paulo journal at the meeting of the shareholders of the Mogyana railway held on the 7th it was decided to enter into treaty with the Paulista company for a purchase of the latter line, or of suitable sections, for which purposes shares are to be issued, or loans dumestie or foreign negotiated. The nett revenue at the Mogyana mul for the latter half of 1888 is stated to have heen 764,382\$828, out of which a dividend of 15\$300 per share was paid, 53,349\$534 was carried to reserve fund, which now stands at 346,431\$607, and 4,125\$828 is carried forward.

-The daily press is full of complaints as be lead management on the Leopoldina railway. Waggons of the D. Pedro II line are detained for iays at the junction because the Leopoldina is short of waggins, and the warehouses are said to he over-full of coffee and merchandise awaiting shipment. It is charged that a part of the delay is caused by an attempt on the part of the Leopoldina company to oblige shippers to use their recently opened Sumidouro branch, which would cut off the D. Perlro II traffict but the directors say the delay is caused by want of rolling stock and that this will he shortly corrected.

#### S. PAULO AND KIO KAILIVAY.

The Diurio Popular of S. Paulo prints the fol lowing figures showing the results of the working of this company for the latter half of 1888;

Balance...... 454,405\$067

equal to a divident of 8.52 per cent, per annum,
After the necessary deduction for reserve fund there remains 426,600\$, and as one half of any excess over 8 per cent, belongs to the government, this should received 13,902\$533. The nett prinfit was divided as fidlings:

Dividend at 7% per annum ...... 373.275\$000 Reserve fund.... 13.902 533 4.443 750

39,62x §283 leaving a balance of 62,783\$784 available for the sinking fund of the local and the next year's reserve fund. The former will receive 39,994\$400 and the latter 22,789\$454, which, says the Durar Popular, guarantees 7 per cent, to the holders of original shares.

All the same time we may mention that on the 11th inst. the *Jornal do Commerco* says the government had authorized the payment of 26,438\$-651, halance of interest guarantee up to June 30th, 1888.

Tornal do Commercio, April 9th.

SANTOS AND JUNDIAITY (S. PAULO)

RAILWAY.

The receipts, expenses and halances, fractions disregarded, of the Santos and Jundahy railway for the past three years were as follows:

 1886
 6,793,2268
 2,938,847\$
 3,860,379\$

 1887
 6,378,976
 2,881,911
 3,497,057

 1888
 6,800,781
 2,417,684
 4,383,097

The balance for 1888 at exchange at par is equal to £493,698. 9. 4 and represents a next revenue of 18.6 per cent, per annum on the guaranteed capital of £2,650,000, against 14.8 per cent, next but the preceding year. So large a balance is the hetter appreciable when we consider that from July 18t the company, under the decision of the government, ceased to collect the freight corresponding to the 11 kilumetres formerly added to the real distance in compensation for the mossing of the

Although traffic was greatly developed in 1888, the considerable increase in the next revenue is due in large part to the advance in exchange, which caused in preceding years a charge of 1,600,000\$ for convecting the currency and during the last semister left a profit on the remittances.

During the last year the reinfiltences to London reached £556,386. 8. 1, or £493,008. 9. 4 for account if revenue and the excess on account if material

It is interesting to note that, according to the fiscal engineer, it is sufficient, under the contrast, that the nett revenue he maintained at its present hevel for the government to have the oight in 1890 to demand of the company a general reduction in tarrifs of not less than 40 per cent.

## Coffee Notes

-In March the export of enfec to kereign markets from Desterro, Sta. Catharina, vas 1,343 hags, and 100 hags was shipped coastwise.

—An American exchange gets off this aphorism in reference to "wiping ont" stack; "It is a wise dealer who knows how much cuffee is in Thazil, when the figures vary with this linearity!? "The same authority says: "So varying are the reports of stocks at the two ports (Rio and Santors) at any given time, that recently there was a difference of 32,000 hags between the highest and lowest reports of joint stocks at the two purts."

Regarding the arbitrary reduction in stock estimates here, Messes, Skiddy, Minfurd & Co., muler date of February 23, express the following apminu: "The Brazilians are attempting to floud-wink" as hy making mealled for reductions in the stock of coffee at Rin. On December 1 the official stock of onfice in Rin was 'revised' by deducting 60,000 lags from the previously reported stock. On January 10 it was again 'revised' by deducting 50,000 lags more."

—The St. Louis Gover of February 21st lurnishes the following figures showing the weight and value of coffee imported into the United States from South and Central America during 1888:

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Mexico	14,125,523	\$2,111,130	
Central American states	30,986,831	4,567,165	
British West Indies	-	953,593	
Purta Kico	1,500),659	224,374	
flayti	14,896,487	1,711,529	
San Domingo	133,530	25,412	
Datch West Indies	176,164	14,171	
Brazil	2.jn, 170, 011	33,400,595	
Columbia	-	1,749,862	
Venezuela	60,543,164	8.8h3,599	

The St. Louis Gracer publishes figures for eleven years, which our space does not permit in to reprint. It will be seen from the above figures that in values other Aucricia countries furnished quite one-half of the coffee supply of the United States in 1888; an ununus feature for Brazil. The Grocer continues: "The above figures contain a full history of the imports of American coffee. One fact stands prominently forth, and it is worth remembering, that the Brazil imports are relatively less important than years ago. In 1888 Brazil supplied us with 240,000,000 pounds of coffee, and the imports from other American countries amounted to 130,000,000, or over one-third of the total supply. A glance at Venezuela shows how seady is the growth of the coffee industry in that country, and also explains how it is that so much O. G. Java is found in the markets of this country." Venezuela supplied, the United States with 38,623, 219 pounds in 1878, and 60,543,164 pounds in 1888.

## LOCAL NOTES

—This Villa Isaliel zoological garden has jus received an annual subsidy of 10,000\$.

—The recent kermesse at Petropolis to obtain funds for the cathedral there produced 25,242\$085 —The minister of war has ordered a captive halloon from Europe to teach the callets high an lofty toubling.

—Sr. Favilla Nums, our chief statistician, persists in dividing his fellow countrymen to represent area, instead of area to represent men.

—Capt. Senua, of the Port. lig. Gnadiana, tied at sea on March 13th. The first officer exposing his life, hought the vessel safely here. Is there no medal for Sr. Azevedu?

—At the Paris exposition Brazilian coffee is to be suld at 10 centimes the cup, or say 34 rs. It costs 60 is. in Rin for the same quantity, but it would not do to let the Parisians know this.

—If any nf our readers desire to see the total eclipse of the sm nn December 22ad next, all they have to do is to get to the month of the Oyapock, in Bazilian territory, in due time. The Jornal emlorses the news.

--According to O Parz the minister of war has undered the laboratory in the Rua Evaristo da Veiga and the puwder factury at Estrella to be insured against fire. We wonder what companies will take the risks?

—The minister of empire has turned over to his colleague at the department of agriculture Sr. Revy's plans for converting the Lagóa de Rodrigo de Freitas into a first-class submit of Rio. Now let us see what Sr. Rodrigo will do with them.

—The contract with Sr. Schreiner for the construction of the new hospital at furnjuha was signed on the 2ml. The materials used are to be hick and iron, the huilding must be completed within a year, and the cust is estimated at 300,000\$.

—A telegram dated on the 3rd from Porto Alegre, Rin Grande do Sul, states that 720 normly Italian immigrants had been sent back to Italy. The immigration question grows more complicated every day.

—II Sr. Jeronymo Lopes de Castro Sonza, the inventor of the portable wire coffee-drying tables, will call at this office, or send us his abbress, we shall take much pleasure in placing a correspondence in his hands relating to his invention.

—It is worth while being burnt to death in Oportu. A year after the burning of the Baquet theatre, a mass was said for the souls of the victims, who have probably been experimenting other fires during the interval.

—On the 9th the Gazeta de Noticias acknowledges the receipt of a letter from Magé, province of Rin de Jaueira, complaining that evantacleit money was invaling the district. With exchange at 28 d. for a paper mil reis, even counterfeit noney must have some value.

—The public prosecutor of Petropolis was requested to take a berth as a judge at Estrella, near the imperial city, but bern-beri scarcel him and be declined the position. Whereupon the gavernment dismissed him from Petropolis, and a edomn of the Journal did not suffice for his complaints.

—On the 9th inst. a passenger on the La Plata finm Montevideo for Lamlim, whose name is given as William A. Harley, theil on board of excess ferniciase. The port theory promptly attended to the call made for his services but was unable to save the patient's life.

—The Imperial National Association of Brazilian Artists has made Dr. Fromtin an honorary member. The directory of the Book Makes' Bank also proposes to presente him for shutting them out of the Derby Club. One can never be sure of harminess in this world.

—A German named Dr. Muritz Herdegen who, with his wife, recently arrived here from New Zealand, killed himself at a bulging house on the Prana de Butafugo on the 9th inst. He appears to have heen in word of money, and had telegraphed to relatious in Germany for assistance. No answer heing received, he shot himself through the heart.

—The green-grocers' lusiness seems profitable in 8%. On the night of the 9th inst, thieves broke into one of these shops in the Rna th Porto and the moner of the establishment claims to have lost 600% in paper, 400% in silver, 19 gold rings, 3 pairs of ear-rings, a watch and gold chain, 30 cuffs, 4 sheets, 4 shurts, 6 trowsers, a coat, 50 hand-kerchiels and 2 revolvers.

—On the 7th a father tonk his son to the Sant'Anna church and requested that the haby be haptised Gladstone. The priest refined, saying that Gladstone was the name of a Protestant; whereupon the father carried the haby to the Santo Antoniu church were no objections were made, and the child is now dedicated to home rule by the rites of the Roman Cutholic Church.

—The bishop of Rio de Janeiro has been appointed archbishop of Bahia.

—Sr. Vioilier, ex-vice-consul of Brazil at Valparaiso has been made *chevalter* of the Order of the Rose.

—Barra Mansa may take the eake. A town that has ductors called Ataulpho and Symphorosoneeds yellow fever.

—The tlelay in replying to the minister of agriculture's questions about the water complication by the board of public works is attracting attention.

—The Journal of the 12th says that a recently theceased Portuguese capitalist left 1,100,000\$ invested in Brazil. The heirs should avail of present rules of exchange.

-The passages granted Ceará immigrants to the north and south by the steamers of the Brazileira navigation cumpany in October, Navember, December and January amounted to 69,150\$300.

—The international maritime congress which was to have assembled in Washington on the 17th inst., has been curvoked for Octuber 16th next. The United States has appointed some of the best hydrographers in the country as cummissioners.

—On the 9th inst, Srs, Bnarque & Maia presented a new proposal to the government to supply the city with water within 10 munths at a cust of 3,404,000\$. In this sum is included the necessary annuants for purchasing the rights of land owners.

—The experts appointed to examine the damage alone the gas works by the recent fite value this at 42,164\$56, of which 5,650\$ represent damage of furniture. That final six πδε show how scrupulously sward Brazilian experts can be, when they lay themselves out for exactness,

—It is to be noted that beri-ber i is mov rapidly increasing in this city, principally among the naval recruits from the northern provinces. There were to deaths from this mysterious disease in January, 18 in February, 50 in March and 29 in the first eleven days of April.

—I. Revile du Sud on the 6th says in reference to this /newer about Dr. Frontin and his water supply: "But the Brazilian temperament loves extremes. The people have rendered to an engineer, who has just finished a work, useful without disubt, and prompt, but of which there are an infinity of examples, the same bonors as those of a victoriums general who has saved his country."

—On the 13th rumors were current that Sr. Antonio Prado would leave the ministry—ill health licing the cause — and take a trip to Europe. Sr. Andrade Figneira, while has jost returned from representing Brazil at the Montevidean international congress, it is said, will take whichever portfulin hecomes vacant. Probably foreign affairs will be the vacant seat.

—Barān de Pacheco, who had been the tutor of Princes Peniro and Augusto, died on the 8th inst. The deceased was a doctor, but through his virtues, by the assterity of his character and his great learning, the Emperor chase him as the tutor for his grand-suns. He was the literary delegate of the Sacramento parish, a member of the council of public instruction of this city, a pro-tem general inspector of the same service, and the rector of the day-school of the Imperial College of D. Peltro II.

—There is official anthority for denying a report that the Emperor is to visit the River Plate. His Majesty has not the slightest intention of being subjected to the quanatine imposed on passengers from Rin, nor these he propose to submit to the possibility of having his voyage back interrupted by orders of River Plate steamer agencies. Why not send Sr. Ferreira Vianna? A wonth or su in a lazaretto would make him acquainted with peculiarities that his staff of ductors will never teach bim.

—We notice that the establishment of the imperial military school has furnished some enthusiasm for the local press. We fail to see the reason. Gratitiums education to the children of officers killed in battle is worthy of praise, but this school is to receive any hoy. A military school with day scholars, who arrive in the morning and leave at night, is utterly incomprehensible. Either a lad night to be submitted to strict discipline, or refused admission, at a military academy. The new military academy scheme is likely to prave a sonree of income to unmerous professors, but for real military purposes it will be worse than useless.

—As the minister of agriculture was ill he ilid not take part in the fetal. On the 9th the commandant of the fire department, his adjutant, Dr. Macella Suares, a criminal judge, Dr. Bellort Vicira and Major Valladares, these two experts, and clerk Almen, alf went out to examine the damage done the gas works by the recent fire. Sr. Brisson showed his guests over the establishment and then gave them a lunch, at which divers toasts were drunk. The experts adjourned their examination of the premises to the toth so as not to have their decision influenced by such gracious hospitalitics. The building is insured in Belgian companies.

-II. B. M.'s gunboat Acorn arrived here on the IIth from Asuncion,

- Sr. Joaquim da Costa Ramalho Ortigão, a prominent member of the Portuguese colony here, died of heart disease on the 12th inst.

—The entries for the grand prize of the Derhy Club to be run for on July 14th were closed on the 12th. Twenty-eight horses are entered of which 18 are English, 8 French and 2 natives. The prize is 100,000 francs.

—A S. Paulo correspondent of the *Jornal* writes under date of the 9th that although the ductors are engaged in a lively dispine as to the cause of the epidemics in the province, he attributes them to the degeneration of breathable air, due to the importation of small-pox, diphtheria, typhoid, etc., through the 150,000 immigrants which have recently passed over the railways, and to the filthiness (anti-limpear) if some populations (sic) that expect everything from the government. It 150,000 immigrants can contaminate the atmosphere of the province of S. Paula, the outlook is not cheerful.

—The stipid custom of firing crackers, rockets, elc., in the streets was almost the cause of a disaster on the evening of the 9th. Some young vagahonds were anusing themselves with fireworks near the war arsenal when some one cried "fire!" The military apprentiees, mostly young fails, are quartered in the arsenal and hearing the cry came tunibiling down the steps of their harracks in a panic. The fire department was also sent for, and alungether the young rascals who originated the scare caused considerable excitement. It was lartinuately a false alarm and no accidents were reported.

#### BIRTH.

On the 12th instant, at San Paulo, the wile of George D. Estill, of a sun.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

—As some £20,000,000 are available through the conversion of the British consols, why does not the Brazilian government raise another loan?

—The province of Matth Grosso wants to ruse 200,000\$ at 6 per cent. to pay off 8 per cent. stock. Is this another chance for Sr. Loyo?

The directors of the water works company at Pará have proposed an increase of capital to 1, 500,000\$ and an extraordinary assembly is to be held to consider the question.

—The Industrial de Oleos company of this city and the Villa Nova company have agreed to combine their husiness. Oil pressing and soap-making is their trade,

—The Pernambucana navigation company has raised a loan at Pernambuco for 800,000\$, to consolidate debt and purchase new material, at 92% per cent. The rate of interest is not furnished by the exchange from which we take the item, but it is stated that the Banco Internacional took \$50,000\$ of the nominal value.

—A telegram received by the Rio branch on the 8th annumed that the directors of the London and Brazilian Bank, Limited, would propose a livideml at the rate of 12 per cent, per annum, to carry £35,000 to reserve fund and to carry forward £12,500. With this addition, the reserve fund well stand at £360,000.

—According to a telegram published here on the 12th the president of the province of Espirito Santo hal called for tenders for the water supply and drainage of the city of Victoria, the capital. The telegram states that the province guarantees 4 per cent. per annum; that the capital required is 450,000\$\text{8} and 12 per cent, per annum may be immediately counted upon on the investment.

-We extract the following from the balance sheet of the Petropolitana mill, dated on 31st December last:

Mill, etc., and repairs	2,0n1,760	5362
New limidings	2,535,106	
New machinery	1,221,104	
Expense at loan	211,261	
Sundry debtors	252,218	573
Gouls, raw and manufactured	744,463	150
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severve tin	25.545	590
sundry creditors	172,824	095
workmen	107, 108	
rofit and loss	68 206	224

The total revenue, including rent of workmen's dwellings, in 1888 was 334,985,8520, which with 123,993,8004 carried over from 1887 produced 458,978,8524. This was distributed as follows;

Expenses	214,194\$250
Dividents	
D	160,000 000
Reserve fund	16.388 040
Carried forward	68,396 234

458,978\$524

—According to Money the exports of gold from London to Brazil for January and February last were £552,800 and imports from Brazil were £10,870 for the same period.

-The February receipts of the Urnguayana custom house amounted to 18,376\$532, against 46,256\$371 in the same month of last year. The special tariff for Rio Grande does not seem to have brought about any immediate improvement in the customs receipts:

-A telegram published here on the 11th states that the president of the province of Rio Grande do Sul had approved the law for a crédit foncier bank in the province. This means that what are known as cedulas at the River Plate will soon be issued from Brazilian sources. Will London take

-The March receipts of the Pernambuco cus-follows i

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1889	67,340\$217
1888	74,537 386
1887	95,227 516
1886 :	120,783 158

#### COMMERCIAL

	Rio de Janeiro, April 15	ft, 1889.
Par value	of the Brazilian milreis (1\$000), gold.	27 d.
do	do do do in U.S.	
	coin at \$4 84 per £1 stg	44 45 Cts.
do	\$1.00 (U. S. coin) Brazilian gold	1\$837
do	of £1 stg. in Brazilian gold	8 890
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Bank rate of e	xchange on	London t	o-ılay	. 27% d.
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	coin at \$4	80 per A	() stg	55 50 cts.
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#### EXCHANGE.

April 8, —Official rates were 27% on Loudon, 342—343 on Paris and 493—425 on Hamburg at 50 dist. \$800 on New York at sight. Bank sterling was reported at 27 1316—27% and at 27 1316—28% afterwards have \$2 116 and 28%. Sovereigns sold at \$8750—760 at the Exchange, and at the Inter price on the street, closing with buyers at \$8750, sellers at \$8800.

April 9.—No change in rates at the banks. The market was considered rather flat at the close. Business was doing in bank: stering at the extremes of '73½' -47½', latter an London offices, and commercial was quoted at 21; 116. 43. The banks would only draw at 27; 1316 on London offices in the aftermoon. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 8‡750, sellers at 8‡800.

sellers at \$\$400.
April 10.—Official rates are still nuchanged. In hank ster-ling some little business was doing at \$73/—27 1316, latter on London offices, and commercial was quoted at \$73/—27 1316. Sovereigns sold at \$8760, and closed with buyers at this price, sellers at \$8500.

April 11.—"The English Bank reduced its string rate to 27%, the others maintained 27%. Bank string, was doing at 27%—27.31%, latter on London office and from second hands, and commercial was quoted at 27%. 27.31,6 and 28. Sovereigns sold at 8876—770—780 and closed with buyers at the second, sellers at the hat price.

April 12.—The English banks fixed their sterling rate at 275%, the others were still at 275%. There was very little doing and commercial sterling was quoted at 27 3166—27%. Sovereigns closed with bnyers at 88760, sellers at 88800.

April 13,—Official rates at the banks were 27 \$4=27\$\text{in}\$ on London, \$40=-24\$\text{ on Paris and \$43=-427}\text{ on Hamburg at 90 digs; \$800=-1\$810 on New York at sight. Business to a small extent was design in bank sterling at 2734, and brokers quoted commercial at the extremes id 27 \$1316 =97 \$1316. Sovereigns sold at the Exchange at \$8\$706, and on the street at \$\$770=780\$\text{, closing with layers at \$\$750\$\text{, cellers at \$\$\$750\$\text{, cellers at \$\$\$750\$\text{, cellers at \$\$\$750\$\text{, cellers at \$\$\$}750\$\text{, cellers at \$\$\$\$750\$\text{, cellers at \$\$\$\$750\$\text{, cellers at \$\$\$}750\$\text{, cellers at \$\$\$\$}750\$\text{, cellers at \$\$\$}750\$\text{, cellers at \$\$}750\$\text{, cellers at \$\$}750\$\t at 8\$770

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April 15.—The Internacional and the Brasilianische banks are still at 27%; the English banks draw at 27% on banks and 27 1116 on head offices. Brokers quote commercial sterling at 27%—27 1516 and report the market steady, with very little doing.

ENGLISH BANK OF RIO DE JANEIRO, LIMITED

Capital, 50,000 shares at £20	£ 1,000,000
do paid up	500,000
Reserve Fund	140,000
BALANCE SHRET, 30TH MA	ксн, 1889,

Assets.		
Capital, un-called	4:444:444	444
Bills discounted	578,329	595
Loans, guaranteed accounts, etc	8,341,444	059
Bills receivable	1,710,974	465
Securities for loans, accounts current, etc	2,740,759	
Sundry accounts		
Cash .	880,229	522
	20,344,505	301

Liabilities.		
Capital	8,888,888\$	
Deposits in account current.	575,508	972
do do with notice	1,254,819	628
do fixed maturity and by bills	4,311,336	393
Securities for advances and on deposit	2,579,419	
Bills payable	547, 285	
do deposited	161,339	
Sundry accounts	2,025,906	375
E, & O. E.	20,344,505	301

Rio de Janeiro, 8th April, 1889.

For the English Bank of Rio de Janeiro, Limited,

J. S. Lambley, acting Manager.

H. Scott, for Accountant

SUMMARY OF THE BANK STATEMENTS.

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Exports.

Coffee,—There these not seem to have been much animation, in the market during the pax week, but business was doing and appears to have suffeed to keep demiers steady, as landers have found no appartunity for medifying apost times. The uncertainty in the exchange market may have had something to do with the finances of deathers, for it appears to be gradually downing on the commerce of Rio that ruining rates are justified by no reason. Receipts have fallen off again; they were 52,876 bags for that week, against 22,826 bags for the speeding week and \$2,753 for the vix days before. There has been no rain to explain this decrease, and our idea seems fairly proved; planters must at work on their cereal carps. There is a good deal of reticence in modifying estimates of the coming erop. The capt law rayers is alluded to, but an out-and-out opinion as to whether 2,000,000 lugs is too much for the 1889-90 crop is not obtainable. At the same time, there is no reason to doubt that much lower estimates have been no reason to doubt that much lower estimates have been relegraphed to consuming markets.

Shipments ince our last report have been:

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DAILY COFFRE REPORTS. Rin Assuciação Commercial daily cultegram to New York regarding position and quotations of the Coffee market,

* Receipts for 2 days. † Stock in 1st and 2nd hands.	and freight by steamer	do Good and, per ro kilos expenses	and freight by steamer	Prices; Regular 1st, per rokilos expenses	Steamer freight U. States	Exchange on London, commercial	State of the market	da Europe	Shipments for United States, bags	do Santos	Receipts yesterday, bags	do do 2nd hands	Stock this morning 1st hand-, bags	
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WEKKEN SUMMARY.  Shipmants for United States thring the week, do for borrope etc. in the Sailing elemances for the United States. Steamer clearances his by (2).  Glearances his formore and elsewhere. For the Comment of the Comment	10,000
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#### Imports.

Imports.

Business has again being doing to a fair extent, except in Flour, which has midel quiet. The local milts are working in a satisfactory manner and their stocks are accumulating, although very grothally, owing to the demand from Rio Grande Sul poits. The weakest point in the flour market is the possibility of the River P are appearing again as a shipper, in which case the home-ground flour would saffer considerably. We have had no arrivals of piace Fitch is rather better in time. White continues Bla and Swedish from Of Kerosene there are no recurpts: the Philadelphia of I is being retailed, at about 300–4600 ts per case under the inputations for Devor's narks. Land is still firm under moderate receipts. Receipts of Indian cone are fain and the tarket is still reported fals, although quotations are not changed. There have been 

19,000 lirbs.
Brokers report the market quiet at the following quota-

and we may quote to-day at 347000 per dur.

White Pine-No sceepins, Last sales reported were at 95—nor st. per foot at tetral. The market continues dat Spruce Pine-Nothing two.

Swedish Pine.—Nothing two.

Swedish Pine.—Reacipts nil and the market is finn at 318-non-456000 per due for rot and 196000—358-000 for white deals.

white deals

Kerosene —Receipts till We may quote New York oil
at 3 f600—5 f γ00 per c.se.. The Philadelphia til ex Sullivan
is being retailed at 5 φ000—5 φ το per case.

Laid --Receipts are 3,150 kegs per Ballingere Quota-tions for lots are 395 -405 is, per lb., and at retail 440 is. The market is firm.

tions for lots are 392-403 is, per lb., and at retal 440 is.

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## SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN PRSSELS.

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sindifice to Leveling, 8 Co.
Levening, 8 to Rallitanov; fogt tone; Williams;
fogde, sundries to Walter, Hunc 8 Co.;
Camerrs—By slap Latridar, 1448 tone; Boyd; 46 de; coal to
Notion, Meggara 8 Co.

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Nor lik Henerwood; 1,124 tons: Christensen; 62 ds. coal to Lage & Irin Henerwood; 1,124 tons: Christensen; 62 ds. coal to Lage & Irin Held; 1,601 tons: Lind thl. 46 ds. coal to Belmo Redigues & Co.

Gerensonx: Nor lik Captum Dan; 461 tons: Christ-ophersen; 48 ds. coal to order.
Zan vers—H. lik Edina; 301 tons: Prez; 53 ds; maire to Max Normann. & Co.

Nothmann ex con-APRIL 10. JERSEV.—Be bg C. R. C; 248 tons; Le Content; 19 ds; credifish to Magalides & Bastro. HAMBURG.—Nor lik Dictator; 55° tons; Benddsen; 63 ds; condons to under.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS,

APRIL 9
QUEBBC—Br ship Newman Hall; 1527 toos; Dixon; ballast.
BARBADDS—Gor by Arches; 4:9 tons; Budeeren; do.
PARAMAGUÁ—Ger by Yurgen; 300 tons; Ruchmann; do.

1 AKANAGUA—Ger bk "Turgen; 300 tons; Ruchmaun; do. APRIL 10.

BARBUDIS—Amer lng E. S. Powell; 558 tons; McConnack; ballosi

APRIL 11.

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St. Thumas—Amer big Sullivan; 332 tons. Davis; ballast.
Anacagi—Port big Alarinhas II; 266 tons; Nove; sundries.
Paramagia—Bi big Alpheta; 299 tons; Holley; ballast.

S\_FRANCISCO DO SDL—Dan lug Arken; 183 tons; Boje; sundires.

The disabled French steamer Cachemere, from this post to New York, was towed into the latter port on March 2.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA. ANAGUA'—Aust bg Pio S. ballast
—Ger bk Emilie sundries

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

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The fallowing charters are reported during the week: Don ing Danmers, salchides to Channel f o. 32r 6d—the charter of this vessel to load fair inha here for Cear's was cancelled by mutual construct,—and F it ke Argenauta, to load phophate of line at Rat Island, Fenamio Norouha, for Ant-

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sindusts to order.

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Lavrentood—Nor ling. Korsveri; 337 tons; Hataldsen; 60 des
einduste to J. R. 1. Peake.

Chemistry—He Hathinimer. 1,290 tons; Goudey; 50 des coal to
—By. July Laminour. 1,290 tons; Foley; 51 des coal to
Lauge & Firmin.

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Newment—He big. Europh.; 1,308 tons; Peley; 51 des coal to
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APRIL 12.

Chamistry—He big. Europh.; 1,308 tons; Seds; coal to
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APRIL 12.

Chamistry—He big. E. T. G.; 919 tons; Skinner; 48 de; coal to
Blehnio Konligues & Co.

(Lascose—Nor He Herbar, 509 tons; Agenup; 60 de; sundires to H. Comm Beam.

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#### RIO GRANDE DO SUL,

From Messrs, Thomsen & Co's Market Report, dated March rist.

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market in quite a state of excitement, the saladeristas being indecides, what prices they were to sake for new hustness, and there has since been no cleance of buying at reasonable figures. Our market for dry lides has continued in the the same thall position as before and the only sale at Pelotas, we have head of dining the month, is that of 3,500 lides, which were longist by the Capter with the control of the sale of the

uring the month.

Woot.,—There is nothing left for disposal.

Export of hides since 1st January.

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Enrope United States	salted 125,400 —	<i>dry</i> 58,736 72,077	salted 90,854	dry 67,841 59,295

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SANTOS.

The elemances for the month were:		
United States:		bars.
New York,Baltimore	27,376	
New Orleans	3,504	32,902
Europe:		
Havie,	39,518	
Antwerp	10,052	
Hamburg	46,024	
Bienien	5,749	
Rotterdam	9,015	
Amsterdam	2,499	
Stockholm	200	
Loudon	25,878	
Trieste	28,164	
Gенов,	1,766	
Venice	400	169,265
Rio and coast		28
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DESTINATION	1818-89	1887-88	1886-87
UNITED SPATES	Bags.	Bags.	Bags.
New York	333 460	266 401	480 721
Baltimore	10 506	4 745	4 221
Hampton Roads f o			10 148
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Richmond			
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Savannah			
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New Orleans		249	z 88
Galveston			
Port Eads f. o			
Total	3-17 978	271 395	496 97
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Channel f. o		19 848	58 47
Havre		205 498	456 19
Antwerp		104 892	203 37
North of Europe & Baltic		281 025	400 49
England	44 169	10 114	78 03
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Gibraltar f.o		**	4 65
Portugal		*****	
Mediterranean	205 990	101 887	206 67
Total	. 1,500 506	728 264	1,449 57
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Cape of Good Hope			
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Total	. 647	2 990	4 89
United States		271 395	496 97
Europe	. 1,500 500	728 264	1,449 57
Elsewhere	. 647	2 990	4 89
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Baltimore	8 389	4 745	4 223
Hampton Roads f o			10 148
Sandy Hook f.o		1	••
Richmond			
Charleston			
Savannah.		1	
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New Orleans	4 012	249	
Galveston			
Port Eads f. o			
Total	186 545	126 672	264 621
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Channel t o	4 000	1	28 27
Havre	148 816	79 816	141 704
Antwerp	86 786	53 106	47 627
North of Europe & Baltic	197 049	122 579	11282
England	37 652	1 000	3 57
Bordeaux			500
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Portugal			
Mediterranean	81 752	28 854	37 88
Total	556 055	285 355	392 691
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Australia			
River Plate & West Coast			
Rio and coast	155	549	1 521
Total	155	549	1 521
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## STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

April 13th, 1889.

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